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Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1972

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GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES Ed Smith, left, and Tom Judge present opening remarks before debating such issues as the environment, school funding and tax reform last night in the University Center Ballroom. (Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen)

Judge, Smith debate school funds, tax reform

Gubernatorial candidates Tom Judge and Ed Smith both agreed that there is a need for tax reform in Montana. The candidates spoke at a debate last night in the University Center Ballroom.

They were first questioned by a panel consisting of Gary Langley, *Missoulian* reporter; Bob Sorenson, ASUM President; Don Larson, *Montana Kaimin* news editor; and Bob Jovich, law student.

Langley in questioning tax reform said that the Bonner Mill was sold by the Anaconda Co. for \$117 million yet was listed on the tax rolls as worth only \$9 million.

Judge said if he is elected he will amend the budget proposed by Gov. Forrest Anderson. He said he would increase the school foundation budget because he thinks

education plays a prime role in keeping Montana's youth in the state.

Smith also said he would like to see the school foundation get at least as much as it is presently receiving. He said that any additional money would come from decreasing the present number of government workers.

Smith, the Republican candidate, said he thought Montana should have a land-use plan to protect the environment from disorderly development by out-of-state firms.

Judge, the Democratic candidate, said he favored a bureau of recreation and tourism to protect the environment. He said he saw a need for more development of public recreation facilities.

Sorenson asked if either candidate

foresaw the replacement of a Montana college with a vocational-technical center.

Judge said he saw no reason in the near future to eliminate a whole unit, but Smith said if enrollment in the colleges continued to drastically decline he might be forced to convert one of the present colleges into a vocational-technical center.

Both candidates were asked by Larson to disclose the three main contributors to their campaign. Smith said he contributed \$2,500 and was his biggest contributor and that others were a Sidney businessman who donated \$1,000 and a television salesman who contributed \$500. Judge said his biggest contributor was organized labor and other funds came from fund raising dinners.

Olsen reviews domestic programs, lauds voting record

By Don Larson
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Arnold Olsen, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, summed up his philosophy this week in an interview when he said, "If you're a Republican, you're always putting a ceiling on domestic programs. If you're a Democrat like me, you vote to curb military spending and vote for domestic programs."

Olsen, who is seeking to regain the congressional seat he lost to Republican Dick Shoup four years ago, also feels strongly about federal government responsibility in regard to domestic programs. "I believe when the states fail to address themselves to problems of the people, I will not fail to answer the people," he said. "I favor people being served (by government) and though I would much rather see the states serve them, I'm not going to duck their needs."

Olsen said he has been a very outspoken supporter of Sen. George McGovern. "The McGovern people (in Montana) know it too," he said. "Most of the news media are spoon fed. They sit in their offices and take hand outs."

The AFL-CIO has financed about half of his campaign bid, Olsen said. He said he spent \$12,000 in the primary campaign bid and \$30,000 since that time. Olsen said he has received no campaign funds from the national Democratic party but has received about \$2,000 from the national Democratic congressional campaign committee, a national collection agency for Democratic

funds.

Olsen said he favors nationally-financed campaign funds with a ceiling on them and repeal of the Hatch Act, a federal law which prohibits state and federal employees from participating in political campaigns against the wishes of their superiors.

Speaking about tax reorganization, Olsen said more than 80 per cent of U.S. tax dollars are collected in less than a dozen

states.

"The big commercial states are not going to force states to pay taxes in the states where they really make the profits," he said, addressing himself to the problems in Montana's tax system. "The only thing I think we can do is force the big corporations to open their books so states could go in and ferret it (real earnings) out. However, I don't think Montana could afford

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Two workers defend McQuirk

Two employees of the Trading Post Saloon, Art and Cynthia Carnrick, responded last week to charges by Rick D'Hooge, part-time labor organizer, against saloon owner Bill McQuirk.

Cynthia Carnrick has been employed since July as a barmaid while Art is employed by the band to entertain before the band starts.

D'Hooge has accused McQuirk of false advertising of drink prices and of more employee exploitation. He collected more than 60 written complaints from former employees at the Trading Post and the Heidelberg, which McQuirk also owns.

Cynthia said that some of the complaints are false and that the false advertising complaint is not true "any more."

"He (McQuirk) changed the procedures a couple of weeks after I went to work for him," she said.

She admitted that this is her first job in a bar and has had no other experience, but thinks McQuirk is a pleasant man.

Art Carnrick characterized the complaints as "petty."

"There's nothing wrong there, there's things wrong with every job," he said. "McQuirk doesn't even make them (barmaids) declare their tips."

Cynthia said that the only thing she saw to be true about D'Hooge's complaints was "the fact that there was sit-out time and the fact there was some inconsistency in the ads."

She said that there have been many nights that she would have liked to sit out, and there have also been times when the barmaids did not want to go on working.

"I don't know if the union bars use such employment practices," she said.

Art claimed that there are a lot of people who have quit the bar and come back and some of them are people on D'Hooge's complaint list. He said he thought they came back because they realized it was not as bad as they thought.

But war goes on

PEACE SETTLEMENT APPEARS IMMINENT

Washington

AP

President Nixon meets with Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos today for his first direct discussion of the impending Indochina cease-fire with an embattled Southeast Asian leader likely to be a major beneficiary of the truce.

The Prince arranged an 11:30 a.m. meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers before conferring at the White House later with Nixon and national-security adviser Henry Kissinger.

Key questions for discussion are the effects of the cease-fire on the operation of the Ho Chi Minh trail and on North Vietnam's involvement in the Laos civil war by supplying troops and materiel.

Under the draft agreement between the United States and North Vietnam, the territory of Laos and Cambodia will not be used to encroach upon the territory of other countries. Foreign countries will "put an end to all their military activities, totally withdraw from and refrain from reintroducing into the two neutral nations any troops, military advisers, military personnel, armaments, munitions and war materiel," according to the Hanoi announcement of the agreement which Kissinger described as "a very fair account."

Here are developments in other capitals regarding the possible settlements:

Tokyo—North Vietnam said today it rejected U.S. efforts to "prolong the negotiations." It said Washington must "bear full responsibility for the fact that the already complete peace agreement has not been signed and the war is dragging on in Vietnam."

It said all conditions of an agreement to end the war have been agreed to and Hanoi is ready to sign the accord with the United States.

Saigon—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said peace will only come to Vietnam "when I sign the agreement." He said the only agreement acceptable to Saigon "will comply with our stands," and he said he will not sign an agreement in secret.

Phnom Penh—Cambodia's undersecretary of information said Phnom Penh welcomes Hanoi's cease-fire proposals, including a pledge by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to "respect strictly the national rights of the peoples of Laos and Cambodia . . ."

Moscow—The Russian news agency Tass reported today that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told envoys from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong that he hopes for a quick end to the fighting in Vietnam.

London—U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today that American warplanes have halted all bombing operations on North Vietnam above the 20th Parallel.

Laird spoke with newsmen after a meeting of the North Atlantic Alliance's Nuclear Planning Group.

He refused to say whether the United States was still flying reconnaissance missions north of the 20th Parallel but he appeared to take one step further an announcement in Washington on Thursday by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

However, according to a later Associated Press report, the war raged on today with the highest number of Communist attacks since the 1968 Tet offensive and continued but limited U.S. bombing strikes against targets in North Vietnam.

Activities to highlight Homecoming

Fine arts activities aimed at involving alumni in campus activities will highlight the University of Montana Homecoming this weekend.

Drama, dance and art classes, musical groups and play

rehearsals will be open to the public today as a part of Homecoming.

Other activities will include a parade at 9 a.m. Saturday, a football game between the Grizzlies

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FEATURED as part of UM Homecoming activities tomorrow is singer-composer Ray Stevens. He will appear with guitarist Megan McDonough at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater. The Paul Butterfield Blues Band will present two concerts tomorrow at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Special Homecoming editorial . . . or, Kiss My Dollar

Being the conscientious member of the campus community we are and wanting only the best for our school, it is time for the *Montana Kaimin* to go down on bended knee before the alumni and reflect on the true meaning of Homecoming:

Money.

That's what it's all about.

Alumni, UM graduates of recent and far-gone years, we think you stink, but we love your money. So give us more—*more!*

Pour into our coffers the ill-gotten gains of your years in the real world; shower us with funds you kept from the U.S. Government with the help of a good, dishonest accountant, and ejaculate unto our jaws some of the very best you stole from the company.

You spent your time here, you wasted your daddy's money here and you invested the best, most heated autumnal days of your youth here in hopes of better, more sinful years "outside."

Now you return to us, smiling, hopeful and happy for the future ahead but anxious to relive and relieve the good times you knew, the days when men were men and guys weren't hay and girls had hymen—and the boys wanted them—and profs were profs and brew was brew not "weed," and sport was sport and football players were—by golly, football players were *respectable*.

And if you are well received on campus by the current inhabitants and are pleased at the way The Game goes and generally like the looks of things, maybe you'll cough up a few spare tens or twenties next time George Oechsli, Bobby Pantzer or Jack Swarthout come aknockin' at your door.

"Good ol' place, that UM," you'll think, digging down into your pants pocket, or—if you're the crafty type—into your company's cash register.

But before you dig in at the Elk's Club for the Homecoming celebration and relive how good it used to be, we have these few points for your consideration:

- The Elk's Club. Home of bigots, conniving and unscrupulous businessmen and professional people. You'll feel right at home. Rumor has it that Jack Swarthout got his accounting and business-management training there.
- Jack Swarthout. Football coach, athletic director, silly-ass *extraordinaire*, Swarthout is well known for his statements alleging that the athletic program is academically sound, and is presently under federal indictment, along with four other UM muckie-mucks, for conspiracy to defraud the government through illegal use of student-aid funds.
- George Oechsli. Executive director, alumni association. This squirrely little fellow is paid \$15,750 a year to sit in the softest seat at the alum office and coordinate this yearly extravaganza. George is a very happy fellow. He has reason to be.
- Bobby Pantzer—UM President and apologist for the stupid. You may remember him from your time here in the Thirties, when Bobby was student body president and had to deal with the incompetence of University administration and the idiots contained therein. Things haven't changed much for Bobby.
- Faculty members. These folks are just as pompous, absurd and irrelevant as when you went to school.
- Yourself. Figured you out yet?

C. Yunker

POINTLESS PARADE

There is an attempt by a hardcore group of patriots to organize a homecoming parade, muster some spirit and gain some support for a waning tradition.

But, like an American rally, the effort is hollow and pious, as evidenced by the surprising fact that some of America's finest—the Vietnam Veterans Against the War—were denied permission to march in this parade.

"We consider them a political group and we are trying to keep this non-political," said one member of the parade committee.

But horror of horrors, another committee member concurred with the majority opinion saying he would also probably deny the American Legion and the Veteran's of Foreign Wars a place in their parade.

He didn't say if he would let the Salvation Army play, and we didn't ask.

Nor did we ask if the ROTC groups would march, or the (politically) chosen homecoming queen.

Somebody's out of step and is ensuring the long-overdue demise of an empty parade of values.

D. Larson

Better journalistic techniques suggested

Editor: I'd like to suggest to Jane Anderson and the *Montana Kaimin* staff that in the future it might be useful to record the speech of a man as "metaphorical" as Mailer and perhaps sit down and listen a second time before reporting to others on the content of his speech.

Please hear me correctly. I do not suggest Ms. Anderson is purposely misrepresenting Mr. Mailer. I just don't believe she heard what he said. Perhaps the use of tapes could help in more thorough research into what a speaker really is trying to say.

It seems that with a little more research a reporter could write (teach) a little more knowledgeably and readers could read (learn) a little more objectively.

William George Walker freshman, round river

2—Friday, October 27, 1972



opinion

'Four More Years' would cost much

By Tom Azarra
Junior, English

In as much as the present administration is clearly capable of resorting to the most flagrant forms of manipulation and deceit for purposes of keeping in power, and, in as much as this same administration is partial to certain large business interests such as ITT (and who knows how many environmentally destructive interests?), it would seem necessary and prudent for anyone calling for "four more years" to weigh the implications of such an endorsement. There are certain important questions having to do with executive abuse of power which have not been answered in even remotely satisfactory terms by the Nixon Administration. In addition, it is plainly apparent that complicated maneuvers have been undertaken in the Watergate affair to postpone inquiry and conceal facts, facts which must obviously disclose things about the administration that would be both embarrassing and damaging.

Yet, incredible as it may seem, it is a fact that a lot of people are coming right out into the open to confess a longing for "four more years" of Dick. Moreover, it appears these people will be gratified, and that for the second time in five years, democracy will bow to sodomy. Could this be God's way of punishing America for putting Richard Nixon in office in 1968?

Is it no longer of importance to many Americans that the President, his cabinet and his party are deeply implicated in anti-American activities? Or has it become the "American Way" for the party in power to subvert the organization and efficacy of opposing political parties through espionage and defamation?

But is not that "Opposition," and its freedom to contend, at the very heart of the American system of government? If Richard Nixon or John Mitchell, or the Republican Party, are trying to subvert, and thereby suppress, the ability of the Opposition to legitimately contend, are they not culpable for infraction against the American System and its democratic (supposedly) form of government? Shouldn't the vigilant patriots on the House Unamerican Activities Committee stop harrassing demonstrators and Black Panthers for a moment, and launch an investigation right away? Why not?

The incident at Kent State University and the Administration's tacit sanction of the techniques of control used at that time is another instance of that Administration's callous attitude toward issues of principle and constitutional freedom. Nixon, and those of his ilk, are quick to use the instruments of bureaucratic privilege to incapacitate the Opposition, whether that opposition happens to be American college students, Democratic voters or North Vietnamese communists.

Richard Nixon is primarily interested in one thing: the maintenance and expansion of a socio-economic situation favorable to exploitation by the corporate structure. It would appear that wealth and power are engendering a new order (the spirit of which is contained in contemporary Republicanism) and that the Presidency has become a fulcrum of control for an emerging dynasty of Plutocrats who induce conformity through deceit and economic terrorism, and who create entities such as the

"silent majority" to induce an impression in the governed, of complicity and implied consent by a majority of Americans. The irony lies in the fact that such mysticism actually succeeds in creating the complicity and the consent, even though belief in the hoax is profitable (in terms of advantage) only to those who initiate and direct it. This means a lot of people are being played for the sucker and do not know it. I presume they are the ones clamoring for "four more years."

In the meantime these people,

operating under the illusion that they are the protectors of decency, freedom, reason and order, continue to allow their sons to be conscripted into an insane war, and to approve the punishments and jail sentences meted out to them if they refuse on grounds of moral conviction. And, they continue to allow large corporations, which are able to purchase statutory impunity for their crimes against the environment, to poison the air and the water and the purity of their children's bodies.

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Roland Renne the misjudged man

By Edmund Freeman
Professor Emeritus, English

Montana has produced so few educators of the stature of Roland Renne that I regret any slighting of his name. He was president of Montana State College (now MSU) for 20 years before he was defeated by some 7,000 votes in a race for governor against Tim Babcock in 1964. That race turned very considerably on the fact that Renne had written a book, a remarkably good book so far as I can tell from my own reading of it and from persons who know much more about its subject matters than I do.

Borrowed Times, in a story reprinted in the *Montana Kaimin* Oct. 13, made this single statement about Renne: "In 1964, it was Tim Babcock, naive but eager to serve the wrong people, against Roland Renne, college president and therefore darling of the knee-jerk liberals."

Renne came to MSC, as assistant professor of economics, sociology and agricultural economics, in 1930. By 1935 he was head of his department and in 1943 he was made President of the College. His two decades in that office revealed his remarkable administrative talent. And in addition to his indefatigable work for the College and the people it served, Renne's professional knowledge and teaching prowess drew him visiting professorships in universities such as Cornell and Chicago, and later to the directorship of research and planning projects for foreign governments. In the northwest and in Washington, D.C., he served on many advisory missions dealing with water resources, forestry, land planning and conservation—the very subjects in which Montanans have such an aroused interest today. In the year before entrance into the political arena he was Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

But his turn to politics, according to his very capable wife, was prompted first by his dissatisfaction with the cuts made in Helena in 1961-62 in the University System budgets. He was primarily an educator, a scholar and administrator. He wrote many papers for academic and professional journals and several books, the two most important of which were *Land Economics*, in 1947 and re-written in 1958, and *The Government and Administration of*

Montana, in 1958. Both were textbooks, well-written, easily read—but not popular reading.

The first book was immediately hailed in the journals as a valuable book for teachers and researchers in the field of land economics. Long before 1964 Renne was recognized as a national leader in the field and had earned international respect as a scholar and public servant. But little good that did him in Montana in 1964.

But there were other factors than the book that excited the academic communities in 1964. Renne had



ROLAND RENNE: Emotionalism coupled with conclusion-jumping nixed this man's political career.

been a stout competitor in Helena through the years when the interests of his College and our University seemed to be in conflict. In a signed story in April of that year Sam Reynolds, editorial page editor of *The Missoulian*, suggested the fears in Missoula that the University might be handicapped with an ex-president of MSC in the governor's chair. He concluded that Renne was "a complete politician and a very smart man." I doubt if Jerry Holloran or Frank Fenton, who were to follow the campaign, would agree that Renne was anything remarkable as a politician.

Besides the University-MSU rivalry, there was the scramble that has always gone on between all the units and their business communities to get the best promises they can from the candidates for the development of their particular institution. April 21, *Montana Kaimin* Editor Dan Foley began an editorial: "It was not without some concern that we read that

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland R. Renne told a Billings audience Saturday that he favors strengthening Eastern Montana College of Education, including a general liberal arts degree."

This was a very proper concern, of course, even though it involved regional prejudices that embarrassed the candidates. As nearly as I can recall and can suggest with several items, the story went on like this:

Bill Walter, a Kaimin reporter, stated April 28: "Mr. Renne, former MSC President, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Music Recital Hall. If the funds for expanded library facilities were available, I would then be in favor of one general or limited liberal arts degree for Eastern," he said, "but not 16 or 18 new degrees." I cannot recall Babcock's position on the issue at just that time, but Missoula's concern continued.

When Chet Blaylock, UM graduate and Democratic leader in Laurel, declared that if Eastern expected to get a liberal arts degree it should elect Renne governor, Eugene Clawson, UM graduate and Republican leader in Missoula, immediately declared: "This is just what Republicans in Missoula County have maintained all along, that Dr. Renne would see to it that Eastern would get a four-year liberal arts school if he is elected governor."

On Oct. 12 a very strong anti-Renne *Missoulian* editorial, headed *Devious Devices Bedevil and Deceive* dealt with what the writer thought was a discrepancy between what Renne had said in Missoula and what he seemed to be saying in Billings. But just one week later an Associated Press story from Billings, headed *Babcock Backs Broadened EMCE Program at Billings*, included this statement: "Tim Babcock promised in Billings Saturday to broaden the program at Eastern Montana College of Education to include a liberal arts degree. 'I can see no obstacle in the way,' . . . 'provided, of course, the Democrats don't oppose it as they did before.'"

Most of us know what has happened on the Billings line since 1964. Objectively, I can only add that despite strong *Missoulian* endorsement of Babcock, and after reading and hearing both Babcock and Renne on the issues, Missoula County voters in a record turnout

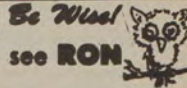
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NOTICE

TOM PATTERSON

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(Pd. pol. adv. by Patterson for Legislature Club, Tom Tanna, Sect'y, Masla)



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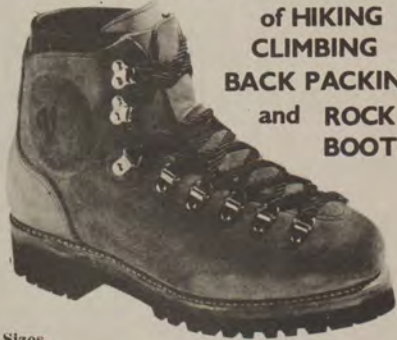
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624 South Higgins—Missoula

Azarra

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What emerges here then, is that this administration is basically contemptuous of the constituency which gives it power. This is due to the fact that government is viewed as an instrument of manipulation for furtherance of the aims of special interests rather than the collective expression of transcendental values and goals of an entire people.

Neither is it very above-board or good-hearted. It has that air of evasiveness, jealousy and exclusiveness peculiar to monocratic and totalitarian types of government. By virtue of these qualities it is undermining our constitutional form of government to a degree unprecedented in our history. Not that constitutional government should last forever. But if we are to move out of this form it should be into something even more conducive to the exercise of our creative capacities and the understanding of our human essence.

To those who ask for "four more years" of Nixon rule, I would ask the questions, "at what expense of inalienable rights? at what expense to individual freedom and dignity?

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Renne hit by misconceptions of book

page 3 →

of over 90 per cent gave Renne a slight majority over Babcock in the final election. Personally, I think educational interests in Montana lost great potential advantage when the electorate failed by a very small margin to choose for governor the man of wide educational experience who understood thoroughly the resources and the needs of the state as well as the very costly rivalry between the University units.

But back to the book. On June 1, 1964, the following story appeared in *The Missoulian*:

"BOZEMAN (AP)—Two Montana State University (now UM) graduate students criticized Roland R. Renne Wednesday on the campus where Renne used to be the boss—in the Student Union of Montana State College.

"Donald Byrd, president of Montana College Republicans, and Jerry Agen, editor of its magazine, Go Power, urged voters to read Renne's book, *Land Economics*. They quoted passages and said the book advocates government ownership of property.

"Renne could not be reached for comment. Byrd said if every voter in the state reads the book Renne's defeat is assured."

But Byrd and his fellows probably realized that every voter would not read a textbook that was out of print, that was in very few libraries and was 600 pages long, so they resorted to other means to defeat Renne. An AP story from Billings Sept. 14 stated: "Babcock struck at his opponent, Democrat Roland R. Renne, and a book he wrote several years ago. 'I doubt that he would have written that textbook, *Land Economics*, if he ever thought he would be running for governor,' Babcock said. 'Recently, Babcock's campaign headquarters distributed a list of brief quotations from Renne's book with the suggestion they would be damaging to Renne's campaign.' They were! Their brevity was

achieved by tearing them out of context so they gave quite distorted notions of Renne's ideas. They are still available for examination.

On Sept. 15, Donald Byrd reviewed *Land Economics* for the *Helena Independent Record*, concluding quite against the grain of the book that "It seems that Dr. Renne believes that private property will finally be abolished (and that) it is a positive good to work for the abolition of private property." This is as nonsensical as was the Governor's statement above or as his later statement that Renne's record includes "authoring a book foreign to anything traditional in American beliefs."

Edward Ward, agricultural economist at MSC, who had just returned from two years in Brazil, and Hjalmer Holje, land economist at MSC, came to Missoula to talk about Renne's books and ideas to an open meeting on Oct. 16. Holje damned the tearing out of context of passages that falsified Renne's ideas. Ward, according to *The Missoulian*, "spoke of Renne as a leader in carrying the idea of free enterprise and 'our type of economic organization' to countries abroad."

Any number of highly regarded authorities over the country testified to Roland Renne's deep faith in American democracy and in private property and private enterprise. But things like that didn't discourage the *Lewistown Daily News* from headlining a borrowed editorial *Soviet System Best?* and declaring that Dr. Renne

says that collectivism is the simple solution to all the problems of the American farmer. Or the hanging of a sign at the Ravalli County Fair, "Babcock yes, Renne nyet" which the party chairman explained "was motivated solely by statements in Renne's book, *Land Economics*." Or the *Kalispell Daily Interlake* spreading the alarm of the Flathead County Republican Committee: "This Bozeman teacher went on to teach our sons and daughters, at page 343 of the same text, that, 'in brief, private property is a social trust, and the individual is nothing more than a steward taking care of the property during the period when society approves and permits such stewardship.'"

A horrible idea, this last; it marked the Methodist literature I read in my youth; it was espoused by that Christian poet Coleridge (but he took to drugs); and it rages through the pages of Pope John's *Mater et Magistra* (but William Buckley labeled him socialistic).

By early October Hal Stearns, a faithful enough Republican, declared in his *Harlowton Times* that he did not like the innuendoes that Dr. Renne was a Red: "His book is being dissected to fit the meaning desired by political foes." Stearns advised "all to read the book in its entirety and then see what opinion they have of Renne's views." But by Oct. 8 this was fairly futile advice. Only a crusade by editors who had read the book and resolved to undo the misrepresentation of its content could have turned the tide. And there was no such crusade.

INTERESTED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



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November 3, 1972

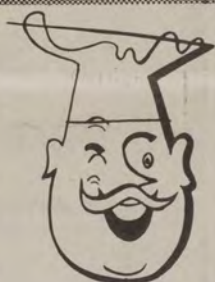
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Hanson to repay bills before re-enrolling at UM

Clark Hanson, the former University of Montana student who spent Spring Quarter on Central Board and served as President of Interfraternity Council while not enrolled at UM charged a number of personal expenses to University-related organizations during Spring Quarter.

Ken Fiester, assistant dean of students, said Hanson and the administration have agreed that he will reimburse Interfraternity Council and University Liquid Assets, Inc., for expenses he charged to them before he re-enrolls.

One bill was for motel expenses incurred at the Roadway Inn in Boise. An assistant manager of the Roadway said Hanson's parents

had paid the bill when notified of it.

"I wouldn't want to indict the fellow," the manager said. "I can remember when I was that age myself."

Fiester said Hanson has made arrangements to repay the bills, with the last installment to be paid Nov. 1.

Fiester would not release specific names or amounts of the bills. He said his relationship with Hanson was personal.

Interfraternity Council has its bookkeeping done by the UM Business Office, which would not release IFC records to the *Montana Kaimin*. Controller Bill Hanon told the *Kaimin* to get permis-

sion from IFC members to review IFC's ledgers.

Normally, University records are open to the public, but as IFC is not a state-funded organization, the status of its records are questionable.

The records of University Liquid Assets, the group which organized the library-benefit kegger, were kept by Western Montana Bank, Fiester said.

Attempts are being made by the *Kaimin* to get permission from IFC members to look at its books. Normally, the person to get authorization from would be the group's president, Clark Hanson. Hanson is in Sidney working to pay off the debt, Fiester said.

Fiester said he thinks Hanson is planning to return to UM Fall Quarter next year.

Fine arts activities, concerts to highlight UM Homecoming

page 1 —

and Boise State at Dornblaser Field at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, concerts by Paul Butterfield and his Blues Band at 7 and 10:30 Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom and a concert by Ray Stevens at 7:30 Saturday night in the University Theater.

Today's schedule of Homecoming events includes:

- 9:30 a.m.—Alumni Board of Directors meeting at the University Center

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration of alumni

- Noon—Awards luncheon for the Distinguished Service Award

- 1-5 p.m.—Ceramics and sculpture exhibition by graduate students in the UM Art Annex.

- 2 p.m.—Alumni House of Delegates meeting at the UC.

- 3 p.m.—Open rehearsal of the Little Symphony in the Music Building.

- 8 p.m.—Free concert by Jazz Workshop in the University Theater.

- 9 a.m.—Homecoming parade.

- 10 a.m.—Campus tours in antique cars by Spurs and Bear Paws.

- 10:30 a.m.—Band rehearsal at Dornblaser Field.

- 11:30 a.m.—Homecoming luncheon at the UC Ballroom

- 1:15 p.m.—Pre-game show featuring the UM Marching Band.

- 1:30 p.m.—UM versus Boise State Broncos football game

- 7 and 10:30 p.m.—Concert by Paul Butterfield and his Blues Band at the UC Ballroom.

- 7:30 p.m.—Ray Stevens

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AP in brief

The FBI and the CIA are investigating telephone calls by a supposed "wheat spy". The calls were made to a Kansas City trade magazine. Official sources suspect someone of leaking information before the planned announcement date for the \$1 billion sale to Russia. Sen. George McGovern has charged the Agriculture Department with withholding information from farmers, causing some farmers to sell grain at lower prices when they could have waited until after the huge sales caused the market to go up.

Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger said Thursday that "peace is at hand." He said it can be achieved in three or four days of private diplomacy. The South Vietnamese government, however, said that they could not be bound by any North Vietnam-U.S. agreement.

Speaking publicly for the first time concerning the recent breakthrough in Vietnam negotiations, President Nixon said Thursday "I am confident we will succeed in achieving our objective... peace with honor and not peace with surrender in Vietnam." Speaking in Huntington, W. Va., he said "Give me a chance," referring to the next four years in the Presidency.

Presidential aide Henry Kissinger said in Washington Thursday that under the proposed peace pact all prisoners, military and civilian, are to be returned at coinciding times with the American withdrawal.

A federal judge has ordered the Crow Indian tribe to reinstate 16 of the 20 employees of the Community Action Program who were fired this summer. At the hearing in Billings, Judge James Battin agreed with the suit that the employees had been fired without notice and without any reason for the firing. He also ordered the Crow tribal council to reimburse the employees for sick leave and other job benefits they would have received if their employment had not been terminated.

Two Butte policemen, Lt. Michael Sullivan and Deputy Lt. Maurice Mulcahy, appeared before a grand jury in San Francisco on Thursday in connection with alleged gun-running from the U.S. to the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland. Also called before the jury were three other people from Butte. They are Ken Cunningham, Silver Bow County sheriff; Kevin Shannon, insurance executive; and Maurice Hennessey, former Butte city attorney.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe proposed Thursday to release millions of dollars in federal highway funds from categorical restrictions in order to keep state programs going until new finance is approved by Congress.

The Saigon government said Friday that South Vietnam is ready to accept a cease-fire but will never accept a political settlement that goes against the will of its people.

Fritz says Nixon isolated from American people

Harry Fritz, University of Montana assistant professor of history, and Thomas Payne, UM professor of political science, spoke on "Can the Presidency Survive?" before about 20 people Wednesday at the Ark.

The speakers were part of the "free university" discussion series sponsored by the Christian Campus Ministers.

Fritz said the most interesting aspect of the presidency is the closed nature of the office.

The last eight years, Fritz said, show evidence of the fact that the president is indeed shut off from the American people.

He described the president as being "surrounded by short hairs in a long haired world."

As proof that the president is surrounded by "yes men" who think very much like him, Fritz noted Nixon has not appointed a black, a woman or a member of the opposing party to his cabinet.

Payne cited five properties of the office of the presidency:

- The American people have come to expect the president to be the central governing unit but will not give him the power to be that central unit.

- The powers of the presidency are greatly exaggerated by the average person.

- Congress is unwilling or unable to restructure itself so that it can be an effective legislative body, and therefore the president has been forced to take the initiative.

- The paradox of the American government is that the people want responsible government but will not give the government the mechanism to be responsible.

- The best we can expect is a modest improvement in the presidency.

Payne said the presidency would survive because the American people are unable to make a major adjustment in government.

Payne cited what he termed

"realistic possibilities" of change in the presidency:

- Adequate physical power for the president.
- Adequate control of the bureaucracy given to the president.
- Revival of the press conference.
- Congressional questioning, if not of the president, then of his cabinet.
- Reform of the presidential selection process to make it more representative of the people.

The discussion was the second of a series of six entitled "Toward Freedom and Justice." The "free university" series will meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for four more sessions.

Adherence to new constitution rules is legislative issue, Alsacker says

Adherence to the rules laid out by the new constitution will be an important issue facing the 1973 state legislature, Wanda Alsacker, Republican candidate for state legislature, said.

Alsacker said that new rules like the one that requires open meetings and recorded votes are good and that they will make legislators more responsive to their constituencies.

The redistricting of the state into single member voting districts will "enable voters to know the individual candidates and their views better," she said.

She said she thought the new constitution will give cities a "freer hand" in governing themselves. Under the document city governments will be able to draft new charters, bond themselves and hire personnel without approval from the state legislature.

Alsacker said that environmental legislation is going to be one of the hardest issues confronting the new legislature. She said the coal strip mining problem has to be solved quickly or Montana could suffer land destruction similar to that in Virginia.

She said she did not favor a moratorium on coal strip mining at the present time because there were other means available to solve the problem.

As methods to contain coal strip mining, she listed water rights legislation, higher severance tax, selective permits and raising the bonds each company posts.

Alsacker said if these methods failed she would then favor a moratorium until a solution was found.

She said she does not favor the diversion of highway funds into other areas because there "is a need to complete our present primary highway system."

She explained that she thought the diversion clause was placed in the constitution for use in the future after there was no further use for the funds in the highway system.

Alsacker said she favors the "clean and healthful environment" provision in the constitution which gives citizens legal grounds to sue corporations for polluting the environment. She said that when the provision becomes a law it "will have to be written very carefully so as to avoid nuisance suits."

The district 18 candidate said she foresees some tax increase proposals being made in the coming legislature, but added that she would not vote for them unless there was a crucial need for revenue.

"Montanans are already being taxed too much and I would hate to see them taxed any more," she said.

Alsacker said that when property taxes are equalized around the state it might provide some extra revenue that would prevent other tax increases.

The principal change in education under the new constitution, she said, was that the Vocational Technical schools will probably be written into law because they were not specifically mentioned in the document.

Alsacker said she was not opposed to "bingo-type" gambling, but was opposed to any form of "Nevada-type" gambling. She also is against a state lottery because she said she thought it would cost more money to run than it would make.

Alsacker said she thought the present abortion laws in Montana were too stringent, and she favors relaxation of them.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Korean violinist to give concert Tuesday night

Korean violinist, Won-no Kim, accompanied by the Montana Little Symphony, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Montana Music Recital Hall.

Kim, who has been in the United States since 1945, has performed with orchestras, in recitals and clinics, and on national radio and television broadcasts.

Besides winning several awards, Kim was Artist-Professor at the University of Wisconsin and Indiana University.

Professor Eugene Andrie, director of the Montana Little Symphony, praised Kim's sensitivity to the detail of music structure and his warmth and breadth of music

interpretation.

Kim will perform Mozart's Concerto Number Four and Paganini's Concerto Number One. The Montana Little Symphony will present Haydn's Symphony

Number 95 and Wolf-Ferrari's Overture to "Suzanne's Secret."

Tickets for the concert are available at the office in the Music Building. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Olsen proud of accomplishments

page 1 →

the investigation or would make the investment," he said.

Olsen said his opponent, Dick Shoup, joined conservative Democrats to "stymie any increase in minimum wages" and "vote against the federal agency enforcement of the equal employment opportunity act." He later clarified his accusation,

however, stating Shoup voted for an initial minimum wage increase from \$1.60 to \$1.80, but voted against a joint House-Senate conference set up to arbitrate between the House demand of \$1.80 and the Senate demand for \$2.20 per hour.

Olsen said he was proud of his accomplishments in gaining additional highway and education funds for Montana and was in favor of increased welfare payments, job opportunities for welfare recipients and day-care centers for single mothers.

Medicare and food stamps were programs Olsen said he helped originate in his two previous terms of office in Congress. He said he also favored a national health insurance program. "People could have any other insurance program they wanted, but first they'd have to buy the basic one," he said, "just as you buy social security."

Olsen said he was sure he was "one of the sponsors of any UM grants-in-aid program you point to. The only way we can get the burden of (university) services paid for in Montana is by federal aid. We have to keep renewing the grants," he said.

Olsen said he favored a national education system but presently did not favor elimination of out-of-state tuition in the Montana University System. "Competition of the present system is wholesome," he said. "People have something to compare and we get more freedom in our education system," he said.

Olsen said it was also because of his efforts that Montana has the present inter-state highway system today. "In 1966 we got more new highway miles in this district when I was a congressman than the entire state of Texas got," he said.

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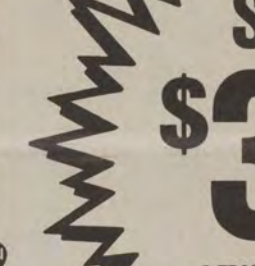


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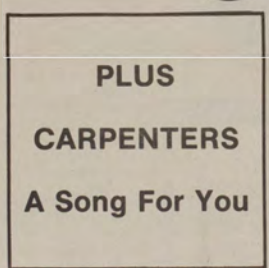
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Old Errol Flynn movies called entertaining

By Le Canadian Errant
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Amid the turmoil and anxieties of mid-terms some form of pure escapism is necessary for a great many of us. Crystal's Theater, in the Butterfly Building just south of

the Higgin's Street bridge, can provide this with some fine old movies this weekend.

Two Errol Flynn movies will be showing there in the next week. *Gentleman Jim* will be presented until Saturday night and starting on Sunday, *Captain Blood* will be featured for three days.

In case you are not old enough to recall, Errol Flynn was the swashbuckling, daring darling of the '30's and '40's. You can usually find one of his movies on the late show. These films are not technically perfect, the acting is not flawless and the plot does not always flow smoothly. But they are, most definitely, very entertaining. They have fast moving plots and are full of action.

Gentleman Jim is the story of James J. Corbett who defeated the

great John Sullivan for the Heavyweight Championship of the World near the turn of the present century. Corbett, a bank teller, became enamoured with the sport and fights his way to the top.

Ward Bond of Wagon Train fame plays the role of John Sullivan, a loud, brawling, but very likeable drunkard, who had mighty fists. This is one of Bond's finer roles.

Flynn is at his best as Captain Blood. His dashing, daring do-everything antics and escapades keep him in the thick of things throughout.

This is the story of an enslaved doctor who escapes and becomes a pirate of sorts and eventually dishes out a few just desserts.

For the most part, These films are escapist but time and time again I watch Flynn's movies because they are just so damned enjoyable.

acculturation

Gallery

• *Turner Hall*—A display of photographs by Lee Nye, Harley Hettick, and Bernard Rosenblum.

• *Magic Mushroom*—Showing woodcuts and oils of Jack Olson, oils and pen-and-inks of Bill Chapman, and metal sculptures of James Thomas.

• *University Center*—A display of works created by the art faculty members of the Missoula County high schools.

Film

• *Nicholas and Alexandra*. Academy award winner about the fall of the Romanov family and the end of aristocracy in Russia. (GP Wilma)

• *The Salzburg Connection*. Helen MacInnes's best-seller now a movie spy-thriller in which today's super powers confront each other. (PG Roxy)

• *Gentleman Jim*. A 1943 film with Errol Flynn in biographical role as famous prizefighter, Jim Corbett, and *Chapter 7 "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."* (G Crystal's)

• *Run, Cougar, Run!* Walt Disney wildlife adventure featuring Seeta, the incredible mountain lion, and Walt Disney comedy *Misadventures of Merlin Jones*. (G Fox). Tonight only a midnight showing of *Queen of Blood and Scare Jessica to Death*. "A three hour trip into the terrifying and unusual.

• *WUSA*. Paul Newman as a chavinistic disc jockey (GP) plus *Such Good Friends*. "A caustic look at sundry social institutions." (R Golden Horn)

• *Twins of Evil* (R), *Hands of the Ripper* (R), and *Sudden Terror* (GP). A marathon of fright as a Halloween special tonight and tomorrow night. (GO West)



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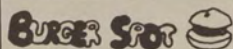
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Sculpture displayed

Dialogue, a sculpture by Montana artist, Bill Stockton, is currently on display in the University Center Gallery.

The sculpture commemorates Hugh Galusha, a University of Montana alumnus from Minnesota who died last January. He was 51.

The sculpture eventually will be placed on permanent display in the new library.



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TOM JUDGE HAS TAKEN A FIRM STAND ON IMPORTANT ISSUES IN MONTANA AGAINST THE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Tom Judge sponsored territorial integrity as a state senator against the Montana Power Company.

Tom Judge sponsored legislation to increase benefits for injured workmen against the Anaconda Company.

Tom Judge has opposed freight rate increases against the railroads.

Tom Judge supported Board of Health air pollution standards against the Governor.

Tom Judge sponsored consumer protection opposed by special interest groups.

Tom Judge opposed the sales tax against the special interest groups (Burlington Northern, Montana Power, Anaconda Company).

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NCAA withdraws from Olympic Committee

KANSAS CITY **AP**
The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced its withdrawal from the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) in a move aimed at forcing complete reorganization of the committee.

The announcement was made jointly in the name of Samuel Barnes, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, and by Charles Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committee and Big Eight Conference commissioner, at a news conference yesterday.

Barnes said the decision was made by the 18-member NCAA Council at its fall meeting Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn. The action becomes effective immediately.

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic Games," Barnes said in a statement released at the news conference, "but the association no longer can accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized."

Neinas said his committee also suggested that the NCAA's allied conferences and affiliated coaching organizations take similar withdrawal actions. He said the matter will come up at the next Big Eight meeting in December.

"This action should not be construed as recommending the United States withdraw from the Olympic Games themselves," Neinas emphasized. "The International Relations Committee

hopes the games will continue, and that improvement can be made at the international as well as domestic level of involvement."

Barnes' statement said the withdrawal means the NCAA will not appoint representatives to USOC committees nor offer financial assistance as an organization.

The NCAA will also recommend to its more than 700 members that they not assist in fund-raising, but will leave to each college, coach and athlete the decision "to determine within their own conscience the extent to which they feel they can support the USOC as it is organized at the present time."

NCAA action draws AAU ire

INDIANAPOLIS **AP**
The Amateur Athletic Union reacted with shock and some anger to the news the NCAA has withdrawn from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of the AAU, said, "We greet with concern the announcement by the NCAA that it has elected to withdraw from this nation's Olympic movement. It is the feeling of the AAU that all responsible sports bodies should, at this point, be uniting in efforts to find solutions to the problems that confront the United States Olympic Committee."

Cassell added, "If the NCAA hopes to absolve itself of any responsibility for the showing of the U.S. at the recent Olympic Games,

Noting that USOC is chartered by Congress and publicly funded, Neinas said the withdrawal "will dramatize the need for Congress to establish some type of commission to look at the operations of the USOC and to look at its organizational structure."

Both Barnes and Neinas said the withdrawal decision was not brought about by any specific incident at the recent Munich Olympic Games.

"The troubles in Munich at the '72 games are only the latest example of the continuous, countless bunglings of the USOC," Barnes statement said. Barnes was among NCAA officials in Munich.

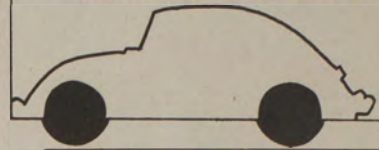
it is merely deluding its constituents and the American public with an exercise in rhetoric.

"The NCAA," he continued, "was inextricably bound to the planning, processing and administration of the various United States squads that participated in Munich. By announcing their withdrawal now, some two months after the games are over, they can no more disassociate themselves from the major role they played than any other group holding membership in the USOC."

Be Prepared **University Gulf**

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JIM NEVILLE

Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Spumoni
Garlic Bread

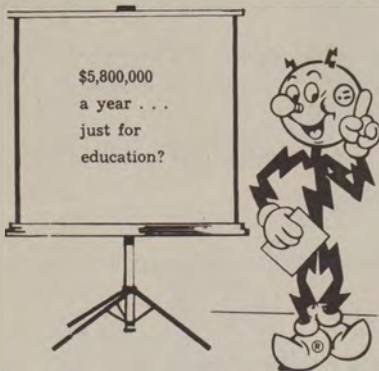
The Gilded Lily
515 S. Higgins (Upstairs)

ROBERT D. WATT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR State Legislature

Bob Watt has been a supporter of George McGovern since he first announced for President. As chairman for Students for McGovern I urge you to vote for Bob Watt
Shaun Thompson



Pd. Pol. Adv. by Robert Watt



That's right. That's what we paid for 1971 taxes that are devoted to education of Montana students. The figure includes our parent company and Western Energy Company, our coal-mining subsidiary. Altogether our state taxes, including property and other assessments, came to more than \$11,250,000.



2ND ANNUAL

MAGIC PUMPKIN SALE

\$5⁰⁰ - 100⁰⁰ in every pumpkin

with any car purchased
this week!

Draw an envelope out of
a pumpkin worth
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**1972
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★ Power Steering
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★ Some less than 4000 miles
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**1972
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549-6433

Grizzlies-Broncos set for showdown

The University of Montana Grizzlies will host the Boise State College Broncos in a do-or-die Big Sky Conference football game tomorrow at Dornblaser Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

The game will highlight homecoming activities for the UM team.

The visiting Broncos might be a little leery about homecoming celebrations in Montana after taking a 37-10 mauling from Montana State University last weekend in Bozeman during the Bobcat's homecoming celebration.

The Grizzlies will have to play good defensive ball to get by Boise. The Broncos are averaging 430 yards a game in total offense, 226 yards a game rushing and 204 yards passing.

UM Coach Jack Swarthout said "Boise State has two great receivers in Don Hutt and Al Marshall. Those two can score on any play and the team as a whole has great striking power."

Both teams are in need of a victory if they are to remain competitors for the Big Sky Conference football title.

Boise State has a 1-1 conference record while the Grizzlies sport a 2-1 conference mark.

A loss this weekend would not technically eliminate either team from a title bid unless Montana State beats Idaho State this weekend in Bozeman. If the Bobcats win this tomorrow the best any other Big Sky team can hope for is a tie with the tougher-than-expected 'Cats.

Soccer team to play two weekend games

This weekend the University of Montana soccer team will put its undefeated season record on the line against Gonzaga University and Whitman College in Spokane.

Ralph Serrette, player-coach, feels that Whitman still has an outside chance at the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Championship, and says the Grizzly game with Whitman is a must game for the 'Tops.

Last weekend the Grizzlies got by Montana State University, 6-1, but had to come from behind in their game with the University of Idaho to force a 2-2 tie.

The UM squad holds a 5-0-1 conference record, and stands 7-0-1 for the season.

LIBERTY LANES

Student rates for bowling
Pool Room—Bowling—Cafe
 Get Away from the U
 Pool \$1.00 per hour Mon.-Friday before six
 Corner Russell and Broadway 728-9926

RAINIER BEER

6 Pak Cans \$1.01

HAVING A PARTY?

We Have KEGS!!

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

corner of Beckwith and Higgins
 open 7 to midnight



campus recreation

• Alumni, with either a registration name tag or Alumni Association membership card, will be allowed to use the handball, field house gym, and golf facilities free of charge.

• The backpack trip to the Lincoln Scapegoat Wilderness Area has been cancelled, and will be rescheduled at a later date.

• Volleyball team captains are requested to call the Campus Recreation Office, 243-2802, and leave their name, phone number and team name. All volleyball games with the Kappa Alpha Theta's, Beef League, have been cancelled because of their withdrawal from the tournament.

Today's Football Schedule

Field one
 4:00 p.m.—Circle K vs Red's Bar
 5:00 p.m.—Beaver vs The Yorga Clan

Field two
 4:00 p.m.—The Meat vs Fups
 5:00 p.m.—Hump Hunters vs IVCF

Field three
 4:00 p.m.—SPE Nads vs Mannelli's Marauders
 5:00 p.m.—BBDB vs Student Association

Today's Volleyball Schedule

Court one
 7:00 p.m.—Fup Bombers vs Fup Chiefs
 8:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta II vs Wesley House
 9:00 p.m.—Royal Zonkers vs Law III

Court two
 7:00 p.m.—Law IV vs Cunning Ringetts
 8:00 p.m.—SPE Nads vs Hershey's Squirts
 9:00 p.m.—North Atlantic Squadron vs Sigma Nu

There will be no Saturday recreation contests due to homecoming.

Sunday's Football Schedule

Field one
 2:00 p.m.—SPE and Kappa's vs IVCF I
 3:00 p.m.—IVCF II vs Haugen's Hero's
 4:00 p.m.—Fups I vs Fups II

Field two
 2:00 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs Water Lillies
 3:00 p.m.—Law III vs Blue Min. Bush Apes

Field three
 2:00 p.m.—Law School vs Alpha Tau Omega
 3:00 p.m.—IPOS vs Baron
 4:00 p.m.—Cunning Ringetts vs Wretched Ruggers

Monday's Football Schedule

Field one
 4:00 p.m.—Phuggs vs Pansies
 5:00 p.m.—Ebony Omega vs Blu-Fins

Field two
 4:00 p.m.—Chicken Chokers vs Ruptured Albatross
 Field three
 5:00 p.m.—Eight Balls vs Kat

Monday's Volleyball Schedule

Court one
 7:00 p.m.—Ebony Omega vs James Gang
 8:00 p.m.—DLJ's vs Teen Angels
 9:00 p.m.—Law I vs IPOS

Court two
 7:00 p.m.—Bubbles Latour vs The Out of Towners
 8:00 p.m.—SW First Dunway vs Student Association
 9:00 p.m.—Omar and the Lughnuts vs Manning's Marauders

10%
Cash & Carry
Discount
 With Student I.D.

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 FRESH FLORAL
 ARRANGEMENTS
 DRIED FLORAL
 ARRANGEMENTS
 TERRARIUMS
 INDOOR PLANTS
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Gilded Lily Submarines

are now featured at

Worden's

For that late nite snack stop in
 and get a Gilded Lily Submarine
 Sandwich—a Six Pack of beer also!

Missoula's Keg Headquarters

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Knee deep in style.

Hush
 Puppies®



Wear high fashion from below your knees to your happy toes in Hush Puppies® boots! Carefree sueded, glowing vinyls, colorful leathers. Our fancy-steppers stop both chilly breezes and appreciative crowds. We're up to here in our Hush Puppies® collection, to put you two feet deep in style and comfort.

Brown Suede & Tan Suede 27⁹⁵

OGG'S SHOES

classified ads

Classified advertising will only be accepted Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Payment in advance.

(No change in price in consecutive insertion)
If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Checkbook for Thomas White. Pick up in Music Department on campus. 15-2p

FOUND: One black and white kitten about 6 months old, found on campus. Call 543-7595. 15-2p

LOST: Blue checkbook, Thomas R. White, 307 Knowles. 14-4p

FOUND: Small short-haired brown female puppy with red collar. Found by Chem-Pharm building. 549-6787. 13-4p

LOST: Female Irish Setter. Tattooed left ear. Reward. 273-2337. 12-4p

3. Personals

NEED TO be heard? Place a classified ad. 15-2p

STEREO cassettes custom-made from L.P.s. Your records or mine. Call 728-4958. 15-2p

FOUR CUTE kittens to be given away. 543-5748 after 5:00. 15-2p

NEED A CAR? Don't get ripped off. Bought or hired to enforce it. See Steve Stelling, Wakely Dodge, 1600 Stephens. 15-2p

TRY A Seafood Platter at The Shack. Oysters, scallops, fish and shrimp included for \$2.50. After 2 a.m., special in shrimp steak and eggs for \$2.50. 15-2p

THIS SHACK, 223 W. Front. 15-2p

STOP HASSLING hitchhiking! Go Greyhound. 549-2339. 15-2p

NEED your yard raked? Call the U.M. Women's track team. 243-2612. 14-3p

ELECTION DAY VOLUNTEERS are needed. Go to Democratic Headquarters on Higgins next to Wilma Theatre. Paid political advertising by McGovern for President Committee. 13-4p

VOTE for impartial justice. So vote for JACK PATTERSON — for District Judge. Paid Political Advertising by McGovern for President Committee. 13-4p

JUDO, KARATE, boxing and weightlifting. Tuition for three months. \$15.00. 204 S. 3rd West. 543-6752. 13-4p

WANTED: Four more years of an Attorney General who has respect for the law and courage to enforce it. Re-elect Attorney General Bob Woodahl — he keeps his word. Paid Political announcement by Committee to re-elect Woodahl. 13-4p

PFLASH! Tired of "Dirty Ernie" gas stations? We care! Poor Richard's. Fina-93 Strip. 8 a.m. 15-2p

BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board, SAC office, UIC 104, 243-2153. 6-11c

PREGNANCY Referral Service. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-8111. 1-11c

PEOPLE interested in working on popular concerts, lectures, films, coffee houses or cultural events are invited to drop by the ASUM offices and place an application to be on one of the committees. All applicants will be contacted and interviewed. Those applying last year are asked to re-submit applications since many addresses and phone numbers have changed. 2-11c

6. Typing

Typing, experienced. Call 549-7282. 14-11c

NEED a secretary? Typing and editing. 50¢ a page. 549-0860. 6-11c

ELECTRIC typing. Fast, experienced. 549-5236. 5-30p

BEST Bargain Typing — Professional, term paper, thesis. Experienced, speedy. 728-4946. 1-11c

8. Help Wanted

FORESTRY school needs work-study students. Call 243-6313. 15-2p

MAKE \$10 to \$20 a day selling Borrowed Times. Montana's only statewide newspaper. Sell for each week you keep a dime. Pick up papers at Freddy's Feed and Seed, 1221 Heien, one block from campus, after noon. 15-2p

STUDENT for computer dating form distribution business. \$300-\$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colorado 80502. 11-7p

MUSICIANS wanted for part-time work producing short compositions. All instruments needed, only competent need call. Music students preferred. 549-6894. 13-4p

WORK STUDY student needed, preferably Journalism student. Contact Public Affairs officer. 728-3710. 14-3p

10. Transportation

RIDE wanted to Alberta in near future. Will share expenses and driving. Call 728-3425. 15-2p

TIME for a break and need some travel? Go Greyhound. 549-2339. 15-2p

15. Automobiles for Sale

1969 INTERNATIONAL, half-ton, 4-speed, positrac, 1957 VW bus, new engine. University Gulf Center, 5th and Higgins. 549-8000. 15-2p

V.W., DATSUN, TOYOTA owners — Complete service and repair. University Gulf Center, 5th and Higgins. All work guaranteed. 15-2p

SACRIFICE 1970 VW Sedan, one owner, 300cfm Holly extractor, Michelin's many extras, spotless. 543-8960, evenings. 16-5p

1966 MUSTANG 289, 4-speed, 243-4549. 14-4p

1962 CHEVY pick-up, runs good, Call 728-6092. 15-2p

1956 DODGE, two new tires, good running condition. Phone 243-4434. 15-2p

1969 COUGAR, 34,000 miles, 15678, evenings. 549-2070. 13-5p

CAR, '68 MERCURY Cougar 302, V-8, 3-speed, good condition. Good gas and oil mileage. 728-2091, 615 Ford. 13-5p

1949 OLDSMOBILE, fair shape, rebuilt engine, \$200 or best offer. 543-6156. 15-2p

1966 OPEL, good condition. 549-9618. 14-3p

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's Used Cars, 1700 Stephens. 8-11c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in alterations for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184, 7-11c

12—Friday, October 27, 1972

going on

• The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 at the Poopdeck.

• Paul Butterfield will perform tomorrow night at 7 and 10:30 in the UC Ballroom. Admission for students is \$3. General admission is \$4. A 50 cents increase will be charged at the door. Ray Stevens will perform at 7:30 the same night in the University Theater. All seats are reserved. Admission for students is \$2.50 and \$3. General admission is \$3.50 and \$4.

• Warm Springs visitation group will leave tomorrow at 9 a.m. from the Ark. Transportation cost is 50 cents.

• Dennis Alexander will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music-Recital Hall. The free recital is sponsored by the Music Department.

• Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC Montana Rooms. All students who are interested in campus and community service are invited.

• The Wesley Foundation will have a 50-cent dinner followed by discussion with Richard Landini, UM Academic Vice-President, Sunday night at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur. All are welcome.

• People are needed to fill openings on Publications Board, and the newly-formed Campus Recreation Committee, and to help get the student vote on November 7. Contact ASUM for information.

Here he hands to the clergyman the small envelope in which the groom has placed the clergyman's fee.

Newark (N.J.) Star-Eagle

Newspaperman's letter collection donated to UM Library Archives

An eight-foot stack of correspondence and other material belonging to the late Charles Doherty, founder of the Missoula County Times, has been donated to the University of Montana Library Archives by Doherty's widow.

Dale Johnson, library archivist, said the material includes editorials, letters and financial records from Doherty's editorship of the Missoula County Times, published until several years ago in Missoula, and the Winnett Times, published in Winnett, 40 miles east of Lewistown.

"The papers are a significant contribution to the understanding of the role of the independent newspaper in Montana from 1920-1958," Johnson said. "History and journalism students and those who do research about life in Montana can find a great deal of material in these records."

Doherty died in Missoula May 22, 1958, at age 65.

In 1969, he was installed into the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame by the Montana Press Association.

McGovern Shriver

DANCE

Union Hall — 208 E. Main

\$2.00 Donation

\$3.00 Couple

(Bar and Goodies Available)

Paid Political Ad. Paid for by Students for McGovern/Shriver



Elect John F. (Jack) Patterson, Jr.

Non-Partisan For DISTRICT JUDGE DEPARTMENT #1

- Graduate University of Montana Law School
- 22 Years Law Practice
- Past President Western Montana Bar Association
- President Missoula City Council

Pd. Pol. Adv. Patterson for District Judge, Melvin Tension, secretary.

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature. It is the utmost of most of our abilities is the glory of man.

Addison



Stan's SPECIAL

Talk about performance. All of Stan's friends used to. But that was before his special lost its sizzle. A sad situation.

Cheer-up, Stan. Your credit union has a low-cost auto loan that can put you back in the winner's circle.

U OF M FEDERAL

CREDIT UNION

243-2331

Review: What about the fourth surrogate—Gail, I believe it is?

Author: Yes, well, Gail is a college girl, a nymphomaniac, of course. Her selection as a surrogate is almost accidental, but she brings it off in the long run, to pun mildly.

Review: I particularly liked the part where she gets worked over by the Neanderthal football jock. I mean, golly...

Author: Really gets ya off, huh. Well, go ahead. Indulge yourself.

It's a place where they treat people with sexual problems," I said. "I'll be working with the single men."

I had moved back, and he was leaning up, starting at me. I could see the anger behind his eyes and then he hit me with a half closed fist.

"What the fuck are you talking about?" he demanded. He'd lost his erection but I went down on him anyway. He grabbed a handful of hair and yanked my head up. "I said what the fuck are you talking about!"

"It's a research project," I said, letting my own anger rise. "Now, if you don't mind, I'd like to get in some practice." I made for his prick again but he jerked me back even harder this time. I couldn't help crying out.

"Listen, you little cunt," he said, "the only one you're ever going to practice on is me. If I ever hear of you getting involved in some goddamn thing like that I'll punch your head in."

"Fuck you," I said through clenched teeth. He back-handed me and flipped me over. By now his rod had become

tremendous and he drove it right up the old track. The pain was incredible. It was glorious at least by my very limited standards. That was the first time I came with him.

Review: Does this book make a Statement, I mean a Statement About America?

Author: Naturally, among other things it tells you what it means to be young and male and horny in this country and in this time.

Review: Far out. Let's take a look:



he wouldn't permit any of you to actually mount her?"

"Yeah," Scott said, "For five bucks a head. We didn't have that kind of money. So we took the economy route."

"And these...uh...finger fucking episodes," Dr. Walters

queried, "were they rushed? Was there pressure on each member to hurry?"

"Oh, yeah. It was a very quicky affair. Delores—that was her name—was always pushing us. She was afraid the cops might show up. We weren't in a house or anything. It was generally out on the fairgrounds—under the grandstand. And then, of course, the guy behind you was

always prodding you, telling you to get on with it."

"Did this bother you?"

"Not particularly. I mean, the guys used to have contests to see who could come the quickest. It was supposed to be a big deal. The quicker you could come, the better you were."

"Did you participate in any of those contests?"

"Hell, I organized some of them."

"The contests Scott describes," Mrs. Cummings said, looking at me, "are not terribly unusual among adolescent males who, in general, assign high values to speed and thus come to associate rapid ejaculation with sexual prowess. Most young males, of course, are exposed to this sort of thing only very briefly and tend to outgrow it. In other cases, activities such as these, along with others that can occur during the developmental period, can strongly condition a rapid ejaculatory response to just about any sort of sexual stimulation."

"And later on?" Dr. Walters asked. "What sort of sexual encounters did you have?"

"I started going steady with a girl in my class at high school when I was sixteen. She was one year younger. It was mostly the usual stuff. Heavy petting in the back seat, drive-in movies, lovers' lanes, that sort of thing."

"What do you mean by heavy petting?" I said, breaking into the conversation.

Scott looked up at me, obviously pleased that I was joining in. Still, he had to struggle a little for the words. "Well," he said, shrugging. "You know. The usual thing..."

All eyes were on him, as if he'd broken a house rule, which he had: he was hedg-

ing. He looked around, smiled and started over. "We did just about everything—up to actual intercourse. We did it with our hands and our mouths a few times. But mostly it was just," he hesitated a moment, "what we used to call a dry fuck. I'd keep my pants on, come down on her and finally, just from the friction, I'd come. I shouldn't say finally, because it usually didn't take all that long. I was too damn shy to go into a drugstore and buy a condom or I guess we would have gone on to the real thing."

"This," Mrs. Cummings said, "is what we call Standard American Courtship."

Review: That's... I don't know how to put it...that's just...wow, man....that's...

Author: Moving. Deeply moving. Well, that's what I get paid for.

Review: Speaking of that. What was the advance on this book?

Author: About \$30,000.

Review: You're kidding!

Author: I know what you mean. They expect you to work for peanuts these days.

Review: Uh... yes. Well, do you have some other means of supplementing your income.

Author: I sell mutual funds on the side. And then there's a little snowmobile outlet I picked up last winter in Minnesota and, of course...

→ page 12



AT THE U.C. BALLROOM

7:00pm and 10:30pm
GEN. ADMISSION, \$4.00
STUDENTS, \$3.00

.50
increase
at the door

BUTTERFIELD

TICKETS AVAILABLE
UC TICKET OFFICE
MERCANTILE RECORD SHOP

all
reserved
seats

**RAY
STEVENS**



7:30pm
students,
2.50/3.00
gen. adm.
3.50/4.00

AT THE UNIVERSITY THEATER

HOMECOMING - OCT. 28

Friday, October 27, 1972—15

Review: I see. Well, do you have anything else in your fictional grist mill. Any other opi?

Author: Yes. My largest to date, a really big project, vast, sweeping, huge in scope. I'm calling it *Time Dulls An Aching Tummy, But O You Kid!* It's me novel o' unrequited hankering.

Review: Un-huh. Well, thanks for talking with us.

Author: It's been a pleasure. Just real swell.

Stay tuned to the Review
In the weeks ahead you'll find out:

- How to buy a good hi-fi.
- Everything you've ever wanted to know about E. W. Pfeiffer
- How to kick the Christianity Habit.
- What to replace the C. H. with.
- What it's like to be busted in Missoula.
- How the four-letter word has emerged in the straight press.
- How the A.M.A. keeps the nation short of doctors.




Drinking Age, 19

Lochsa Lodge

Coors > Just over Lolo Pass At the Powell Junction <

RED SLIPPER LOUNGE



BOYS "N" IVY

From Bach to Buck Owens—The Best in Music of Any Type—Kansas City's Finest

Holiday Inn®

1609 West Broadway



All beginners
buying ski
equipment at
Brown's will
receive their
first ski lesson
FREE
at Snow Bowl

Adult Beginners Package
Wood Skiis
Solomon 404 Bindings
Tomic Poles
Heirling Boots
Reg. 142⁷⁵

Now 84⁹⁹

BALCO

nylon insulated
warm-up pants
were 19⁹⁵ now 14⁹⁹



ROSSIGNOL
STRATOFLEX
SKIS

Reg. 130⁰⁰

Now 89⁹⁵



**Fischer
Fiberglass Package**

Fischer Silverglass skis—\$75⁰⁰
Marker Rotomat heel & toe—\$44⁹⁵
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Heirling boots—\$54⁹⁵
Mounted and adjusted
to your weight and
skiing ability—\$6⁰⁰

Reg \$198⁰⁰

Now \$129⁹⁵

BROWN'S now has
snowshoes and cross country equipment

Tiger all purpose shoes for
only \$16⁹⁵

Adidas are **ALWAYS** in stock



WINE SKINS \$1.95—\$5.95

All aluminum duck boat

Was \$149.95

Now \$119.00

Across From Holiday village

has the warmest clerks in town—
Suzanne, Amy, Linda, Bobbi, etc.

BROWN'S